

CLOVER TEN FEET TALL IS PRODUCED

Iowa Professor Develops Superior Plant For Fertilizer.

Newbern, Ala., March 18.—Professor H. D. Hughes of the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., here on a leave of absence, is a promising rival of Luther Burbank in developing plant life, and of Henry Ford and Muscle Shoals in producing cheap fertilizer.

Professor Hughes is the discoverer of "hubam," a remarkable new clover which attains a growth of five to ten feet in the first year.

In explaining the significance of what he has done Hughes made this statement:

"Soil demands nitrogen and organic matter as a fertilizer in order to get the best results.

"Nitrogen must be obtained from the air either by a chemical process such as is proposed at Muscle Shoals or by plowing under certain kinds of plants in which the nitrogen has been fixed by bacteria.

"Clover as Soil Renewer. "Clover is the ideal soil renewer, because it contains the nitrogen and the organic elements.

"The usual practice is to plant clover with wheat and after the wheat has been harvested the clover is plowed under with the wheat stubble. Nature has so adjusted the rate of growth that when the wheat is cut the clover is only a few inches high. But afterwards it shoots up rapidly.

"Here is where hubam is especially valuable. It grows to a height of six, eight, and ten feet in one season, and when the farmer plows it under he puts back in his soil a fertilizer of the very highest value and in great abundance. He gets both quantity and quality."

Hughes discovered this new clover while he was testing seeds from various sections in his greenhouse at Ames. As soon as farmers and seedmen learned about it Hughes was deluged with special offers. One man mailed a check for \$10, begging for six seeds, while another sent a check signed in blank and urged Hughes to fill in his own price.

\$19.00 From Fifty Seeds. The value of this discovery is shown from the fact that one man reported he sold a crop of clover for \$19.00, which had been developed from fifty seeds.

In mailing samples to experiment stations Hughes sent along a letter estimating the value of the new clover at \$9,000,000 a bushel.

Big stacks of letters have been received from seedmen, farmers and experiment stations all over the United States telling of wonderful results obtained from the new annual sweet clover.

After a lengthy investigation Hughes discovered that the new clover came from Alabama and he traced it to a locality near Newbern, where it was growing wild.

"How do you account for hubam?"

I Have Gained 20 Pounds and Feel Like a Brand New Man Since Taking

TANLAC

says Edward Perry, of 1010 Burnett St., Syracuse, N. Y. Many thousands have been benefited as Mr. Perry was. Tanlac can help you.

Do not hesitate. If you feel the need of something to build you up and make you feel fine, ask your druggist today for Tanlac. At all good druggists.

Hughes was asked, "Is it an evolution from the viennial variety, or is it a hybrid?"

Is New Creation.

"Neither," he replied, "It is a mutation—a change wrought by nature which practically amounts to a new creation. Just how it is done we do not understand, but those of us who are constantly experimenting with plant life know that such things do happen.

"New varieties of wheat, corn and other grains come into existence in that way. Of course, we all know that new plants can be created by a breeding or grafting process, but this is something different.

"It is a jump in the creative process in which successive stages of evolution are passed over, and we see only the result in the form of a new and superior plant."

SIGNS THAT INDICATE ONE IS GROWING OLD

Huntington, W. Va., March 18.—When did you first notice that you were growing old?

A reporter here set out to learn the answer from different Huntington people, with some interesting results. Here are some of the answers:

When I noticed the first gray hair.

When I met my son for the first time walking with a girl.

When a girl friend told me she was in love with some other man.

When I lost my first tooth.

When I lost my breath while going uphill.

When a mother asked me to see her young daughter home.

When the presence of many people began to bore me.

When I began to find more pleasure in staying home than in going out in the evening.

OREGON OPTIMISTIC OVER U. S. RECOGNITION

Mexico City, March 18.—President Obregon declared today that the negotiations between George T. Summerlin, the American charge, and Alberto J. Pani, minister of foreign affairs, have reached a most favorable phase.

"The negotiations," he said, "look as if a favorable solution might be expected soon."

In the opinion of President Obregon, the resignation of Albert B. Fall, the American secretary of the Interior would not affect Mexico's international relations.

U. S. TREASURY LOOTED OF \$200,000 BONDS

Washington, March 19.—Between \$170,000 and \$200,000 in negotiable Liberty Bonds are missing from the Liberty Bond branch of the Treasury, W. H. Moran, Chief of the Secret Service, said tonight.

Secret service operatives have been sent to Richmond, Va., and Charlottesville, Va., where two employees of the branch wanted in connection with the investigation of the loss were reported to be headed.

The loss of the bonds became known Saturday it was said, but the total amount missing had not been ascertained tonight.

Charles A. Clevenger, also an employee in the branch, was held for questioning, secret service officials announced, but no charges had been placed against him.

SHE TOLD HIM

"You are not economical," said the infuriated husband.

"Well," flashed his wife, "If you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd love to know just what you do call economy."

Of the many evidences of returning business confidence and financial stability none is more conclusive than the steady advance in prices of Liberty Bonds.

DOCTOR SUES FOR TWENTY MILLION

Seeks Share of Profits in Gun That Hurried War's Close.

By Norris Quinn.

Cleveland, March 18.—Did Dr. Samuel McLean, aged-country physician, invent the Lewis machine gun, instrument of wholesale destruction that made allied victory in the World War possible?

Judge John W. Peck must decide that question in Federal Court here. And on his decision hangs \$20,000,000.

McLean has brought suit for that amount, which represents royalties from Lewis machine guns sold during the war to the United States and allied powers.

If the suit goes against McLean he'll have to spend his declining years in the very modest circumstances that marked his earlier life when he worked day and night to perfect his machine gun.

If He Gets It—

But if he gets the \$20,000,000—

"Mrs. McLean is going to have the things she should have had earlier in life," McLean promises. "She's denied herself much to help me work out my invention.

"I even had to sell my home when I was struggling along. But she was a brave woman and bore with me.

"Now she likes to read the papers and pick out the home she'll have if we win.

"And that's not all. My daughter is a portrait artist. She wants to complete her art training in Europe.

"I'll send her there, if I get the judgment. And maybe Mrs. McLean and I will go along.

Eager to Repay Son.

"And my son—he quit high school and went to work to help us along while I was toiling over my blue prints. I'll recompense him for that."

"For my part, I'll have leisure for hunting and collecting rifles and tinkering with them. That's how I came to invent the machine gun, you know—my rifle jammed when I was hunting and I invented an anti-jamming device that's the basis of the machine gun."

All these thoughts run thru McLean's mind as he sits in court, his wife at his side, earnestly listening to the reading of dry reports and the testimony of ordnance experts.

McLean worked fifteen years to produce the McLean machine gun. He organized the McLean Arms and Ordnance Company here in 1903 to perfect and manufacture it.

The company ran out of capital. Then, McLean charges, the patents were turned over to the Automatic Arms Company, organized by men who had been interested in McLean's company.

McLean Left Out.

McLean was left out the reorganization. The Automatic Arms Company started making the Lewis gun and did \$350,000,000 worth of business during the war, McLean says. Half of this was profit, he declares.

The Automatic Arms Company and its directors deny McLean's charges. They say the invention of the Lewis gun was independent of any invention of McLean's.

McLean, who 65, is gray-haired, powerful of frame and full of fight.

"My grandfather, whom I must resemble, lived to be 96," he says, smiling. "So I figure I can keep this court fight up thirty-one years more, if necessary."—Louisville Herald.

WARDEN FEARING HOLDUPS PAYS CHECKS IN PRISON

Ossining, N. Y., March 19.—Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, who believes in locking stable dogs before the horses are stolen, today told his employees that the carrying of payroll money from bank to prison was too risky in these days of banditry, and that in the future they would be paid by check.

METHODIST SCHOOLS RECEIVE LARGE SUM

Mr. W. E. Hogan, treasurer of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., has recently distributed to the 91 schools and colleges maintained by that denomination \$707,792.77. This fund came into the hands of the treasurer from recent collections on subscriptions made to the Christian education movement, which sought \$33,000,000 throughout the bounds of the connection for the strengthening of denominational schools.

It is said that this early distribution of funds will be a timely help to the schools and colleges, many of which are handicapped by inadequate housing facilities and meager endowments.

According to Methodist leaders the

Christian education movement will have right of way throughout the connection until May, 1922 at which time the general conference meets in quadrennial session in Hot Springs, Ark., and a report will be made to this supreme body of all the causes which have been entered during the last four years.

Owing to the unprecedented depression of business when the Christian education forces made its drive for money, only \$21,000,000 was subscribed and it is said that there will be no let up in pushing the campaign until the full amount is in sight.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLD RUSH STARTED

Williams Lake, B. C., March 18.—Attracted by the lure of gold scores of newcomers are staking claims in the Cedar Creek and Quessel Districts, coming in over trails still covered with snow. Since the discovery of gold on Cedar Creek last year all ground within ten miles of discovery has been staked.

SIX ARE KILLED WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY CAR

Detroit, March 19.—Edward H. Ives, assistant superintendent of the Detroit United Lines of Detroit, his wife, three children and a girl guest, were killed when their automobile skidded into the path of a Detroit United Railway interurban car near Rochester, Mich., thirty miles north of here today. The dead are: Mr. Ives, 46 years old, Mrs. Gertrude Ives, 44; Clinton, 7; Ruth, 4, and Robert 18 months, children of Ives, and Miss Clara Stasiniech, all of Detroit. Edith Ives, 14, jumped from the car and was unhurt.

Mr. Ives was taking Miss Stasiniech to the home of his sister in Cappel, Michigan.

Nothing serves so well as a treaty discussion to demonstrate what pinheads some states send to the United States Senate.—Indianapolis Star.

Which Daily Paper?

A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation of Any Kentucky Newspaper.

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. Essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

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This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, and only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals wait date from expiration of present ones.

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Send or bring your orders to the office of

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.

W. H. Parks and H. T. Holbrook, Plaintiffs.

vs.—Notice of Sale.

George Kirkwood and Edward Kirkwood, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, entered at the March 1922 term, in the above styled action, directing me to sell the hereinafter described property for the purpose of paying the cost of the above styled action and the cost of this sale, and settling the partnership existing between them, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday April 3, 1922, (it being the first day of the regular term of the Ohio County Court,) at about the hour of 12:30 p. m., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, viz:

All the coal properties of the West Hartford Coal Company consisting of lease covering the coal underlying the farm called the Smith farm on the L. & N. railroad below Hartford, Ohio County Ky., together with all mining equipment, coal cars, tracks, rails, tipples, mules, machinery and all mining equipment and appurtenances now located and situate on said farm.

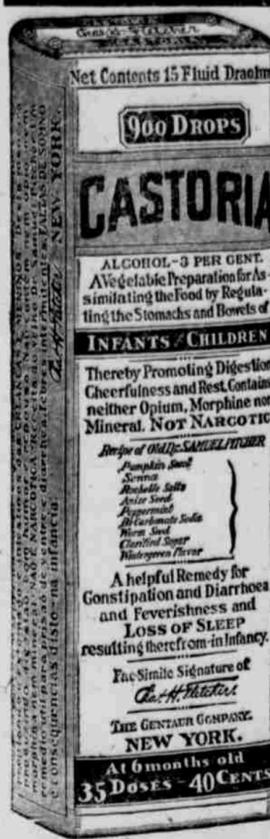
The purchaser will be required to execute bonds immediately after sale payable in equal installments, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid. Said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained on the property sold to further secure the payment of said bonds.

Given under my hand this 16th day of March, 1922.

B. H. ELLIS,

Master Commissioner Ohio County.

A. D. Kirk, Clarence Bartlett, M. L. Heavrin, and O. C. Martin, Attorneys.



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CONVICT MURDERS FELLOW PRISONER

Eddyville, Ky., March 18.—A verdict of wilful murder was brought against Monte Guess, Louisville slayer, today, by the coroner's jury probing the death of Clifford Quinlan, a fellow prisoner at the Eddyville prison Friday morning.

Guess, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Clyde Ormes, instructor at the Louisville Industrial School of Reform, in 1916, cut Quinlan's throat with a knife made out of a file, while the prisoners were being marched to the shirt factory.

BOOZE TRICKLES TO LAKE

Elyria, O., March 18.—When Elyria Sweet pushed an automobile button at a saloon to gain entrance, spectators within admitted, \$25 worth of grain alcohol was auto-dumped into the sink, the fluid being on its course to Lake Erie.

Quinlan was serving a sentence for robbery. Both he and Guess were transferred from the Frankfort reformatory last November, after an attempt to escape.

Quinlan, reformatory official, had made a good record, while Guess was considered a bad prisoner.